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BIG BENEFIT TALENT SHOW AT 8 TONIGHT

104 Students on Fall Honor Roll

The following students are on the fall quarter honor roll: 3.00 - Bailey, Elwin; Gilbert, Marguerite; Macemon, Barbara; Paulson, Alan; Radloff, Roland; Schenek, Ronald; Vincent, Katherine; 2.89 - Ryberg, Geraldine; 2.81 - Corliss, William; 2.78 - Zamboni, Edith; 2.76 - Stephan, Evelyn; 2.75 - Clayton, Robert; Hohenstein, Walter; Strommer, Constance; Zamboni, Jean; 2.71 - Reed, Jean; 2.70 - Keller, Howard; 2.64 - Elwood, Betty; 2.63 - Reps, Charles; 2.60 - Holliday, Mildred; 2.53 - Simon, Curtis; 2.50 - Bierbaum, Ruth; Erickson, Lorraine; Kreider, Russell; Neinow, Elaine; Roening, Laura; Staley, Nancy; Waldron, Bette; 2.47 - Fritscher, Edith; Hanson, Harold; Malcolm, David; 2.44 - McConcochie, Donald; Pike, Gilmore; 2.41 - Sanden, Elaine; 2.40 - Jederman, Jean; 2.38 - Wilcox, Glenn; 2.36 - Gilbertson, Marilyn; 2.31 - Neil, Mary; 2.30 - Kleist, Carol; 2.29 - Gooderum, Alan; Hungerford, Albert; Pfeiffer, Charles; Schmidt, Roland; 2.28 - Johnson, Edwin; 2.25 - Campbell, Jean; Data, Harold; Dyar, Jack; Ensberg, Arthur; Ferdinandson, Judy; Ferdinandson, Lloyd; Koonce, Fred; Lanning, Sylvia; Marker, William; Matchan, George; Pell, Edna; Peterson,

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PLACES THIRD IN QUEEN CONTEST



Miss Rosemary Hallisy was elected by popular vote at the Student Council Meeting, January 13, to represent the college in the Queen of Snows Contest. Miss Hallisy placed third in the intra-city queen contest.

Other candidates nominated by the student body included: Rosalie Critchfield, Jean Campbell, and Helen Ford, Winona; Julie Holliday and Shirley Carlson, Two Harbors; Shirley Lau, St. Paul; Phyllis Anderson, Kasson; Arlene Glarner, West Concord; Harriet Wold, Blooming Prairie; Bonnie Jean Utley, Preston; and Bernice Eklund, Red Wing.

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FLASH!

A masquerade ball, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held on January 31. Watch for the particulars!

Formal Dance To Be Valentine's Special

A gala winter formal dance, sponsored by the men's lodges, will be held on Valentine's day in Somsen Hall. Henry Burton's orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9:00 p.m. until 1 a.m. with refreshments throughout the evening.

The committees include: decorations - Len Martin, Luverne Scanlon, and B. J. Burkett; refreshments - John Moynihan, Paul Cross, and Lloyd Legwald; general committee - George Matchan, Len Martin, John Moynihan, David Malcolm, Lawrence Rancour, and Wilbur Quickstad; clean up - Wilbur Quickstad, John Emkovich, and Joe Yantes.

Blake R. Nevius Taken by Death



Courtesy Winona Republican-Herald

Blake R. Nevius

Blake R. Nevius, resident director of Winona State Teacher's college and a member of the state teacher's college board, died Dec. 25 at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester. A prominent civic and business leader, Mr. Nevius was appointed resident director by Gov. Harold Stassen in 1941.

Mr. Nevius was active in the Winona Community Concert Association, serving on its board and as vice-president until the past year, when he was elected president. Through the efforts of the association, it was possible to bring to Winona such stars as Paul Robeson, Dorothy Maynor, Igor Gorin, Ezio Dinza, Helen Jepson, Tascha Seidil, and the Barrell Little Symphony.

During his tenure as resident director, Mr. Nevius was instrumental in acquiring building materials for Holzinger Lodge and also the property on which the lodge is located. Prentiss lodge was given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lucas during his term of office and through his efforts the state made special appropriations for the repairing and furnishing of the lodge.

Faculty, Student Groups In Drama, Comedy Acts

Students and faculty will join in presenting the big show, "T. C.'s Folly's of '47", in Somsen Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Acts ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous are expected to provide a full evening's entertainment for the student body and the general public, each organization presenting a short humorous, dramatic or musical feature. All skits will be judged by three members of the representative council, and prizes will be awarded.

628 Enroll For Winter Quarter

"If the present registration continues," said Miss Helen Pritchard, registrar, the school will have achieved an ideal proportion for its student body. All we lack now is more girls."

Miss Pritchard announced that the expected change in enrollment, fortunately turned out to be an increase. She expressed a hope that a large portion of the present freshmen would remain for the entire four years, thus building up the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Of the students now enrolled at W.S.T.C., 310 are veterans and 50 of the students are married.

Enrollment Fall Quarter 1946

	Men	Women	Total
Degree Seniors.....	14	12	26
Degree Juniors.....	20	17	37
Degree Sophomores.....	33	26	59
Degree Freshmen.....	305	68	373
El. second year.....	30	30	60
El. first year.....	1	35	36
Total.....	373	188	561

Enrollment Winter Quarter 1946-47

	Men	Women	Total
Degree Seniors.....	19	14	33
Degree Juniors.....	19	20	39
Degree Sophomores.....	56	30	86
Degree Freshmen.....	302	58	360
El. second year.....	25	25	50
El. first year.....	2	31	33
Total.....	398	178	576

To Date January 24, 1947

	Men	Women	Total
Senior.....	21	14	35
Junior.....	20	21	41
Sophomore.....	57	30	87
Freshmen.....	333	64	397
El. Second year.....	32	32	64
El. first year.....	2	34	36
Total.....	433	195	628

Future Teachers Acquire Skill In Practice Jobs

A number of T. C. students are getting a taste of teaching this term with classes at Phelps and Winona Senior High School.

Practice teachers include: Albert Hungerford, senior from LeRoy, who is majoring in math and science. He has a ninth grade algebra class at Phelps. Hungerford entered college in 1940 and spent from 1941 to 1946 in the navy.

Willard Laabs of Winona, a major in history, is doing guidance work at the high school. He is a veteran of service in the coast guard.

Marjorie Duschek, sophomore, is teaching reading, writing, arithmetic and physical education at Phelps.

Mary Neil, Northfield, senior, has 19 students in ninth grade social studies.

Gerry Ryberg, senior from Red Wing, is instructing an eighth grade English class.

The college band will present a short concert before the show. Staff members of the Winonan will show what really happens before the presses roll.

A highlight of the program will be "The Royal Quest", a short play, presented by the Die-No-Mo Club. Several chalk-talks by members of the Art Club are also on the bill. Between-the-acts featurettes will be staged by the Vet's Club.

The show is being sponsored by the Campus YWCA to raise money for the Worlds Student Service Fund, and a silver collection will be taken at intermission.

Committee members in charge of arrangements were Marilyn Gilbertson, chairman; Jean Jederman, Rita Baker, Francis Langmo, and Marjorie Duschek. Bette Thiemann is chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by Patricia Mullin, Barbara Swendiman, Florence McNee and Helen Berg.

Council Parleys Teacher Problems

The Commission of Education Representatives of Teachers Training Institutions met Jan. 3 in Minneapolis at a state-wide advisory council on teacher education, to work with the state department of education on teachers problems.

Several of the problems that were mentioned were: teacher supply and demand, revision of certain laws, and required courses in professional education.

The group present was divided to organize a council. Fourteen or fifteen private colleges and six teachers colleges, were represented, along with the University. Representatives from the M.E.A., classroom teachers, county superintendents, school board associations, and school administrators were also on the council.

Floyd Adams, Director of Certification of State Board of Education, was named ex officio secretary.

Following the meeting the presidents of the teachers colleges met to discuss the biennial budget which is to be presented to the state legislature.

Commissioner Dean Schwieckhard will call the next meeting.

A petition requesting equipment has been sent to the Division of U. S. Surplus Property Utilization. Items included on the list were for industrial arts, physics, and electronics courses.

Worthy Student To Be Awarded Scholarship

The Eda Delphine Scholarship of \$286.95 will be awarded soon to a T.C. student. This new fund was given to the college by Eda Delphine, in memory of her sister, Josephine Fligg, a former student. In the future, interest from the trust will be awarded as an annual scholarship.

Candidates for this award are now being considered by the scholarship committee under F.A. Jederman.

WHO'S YOUR VALENTINE, HUH?

Jane Russell, 'Van' Score

"Roses are red, Violets are blue, I think Valentines Day is crummy, how about you?", or words to that effect were used promiscuously by the inquiring reporters the other day, and a few of the characters paused long enough from their studies to give a civil answer. All uncivil answers have been censored.

Anyway, when people got ready to reveal who their favorite valentine for this year is, we weren't too surprised to hear their answers. Eighty-seven men said Jane Russell, and thirty-four girls said, "sigh, 'Van,' sigh."

Just knew that Bonnie Utley would say "Dean", but we sure weren't ready for the eyebrow fluttering that came with it. Roger Mundahl's favorite for the year is Mrs. Nussbaum. He should stay out of those alleys.

A lot of the boys looked toward St. Teresa, especially Dick Holmberg. They say he even stays in the west end of the gym at basketball practice every night. Len Martin loves a pretty, shapely, little milkmaid, or did he say she was pretty shapely? Bill Bicknese said two words, "I'm married."

Bernard Schultz, new hand in the English department, almost refused to commit himself, but finally settled on Mrs. George Bernard Shaw. Bill Duffy's number one is Morpheus, or so he says. Gib Backlund is on the trail of Jo Richardson.

Nancy Staley picks Rufus, and did she feel bad when she heard that he was somebody's permanent Valentine. Lois Richards said, "Bill, naturally." That was easy.

Dick Rostvold says he has nobody this year, but hopes to do better in '48. Unattached females please take note. Don Heaney

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LETTER TO EDITOR

I should like to comment on your editorial, "School Spirit—Where Is It?" which appeared in the Dec. 18 issue of the **Winonan**.

One never "sees" school spirit. One sees only the **results** of it. Let me explain. You don't know **where** it is because you cannot define **what** it is. Is it the amount of yelling at games and pepfests? Is it the volume of noise that rolls from the band as it blares out "Oh Winona"? Or is it something a little more complex than that? Does it have something to do with a firm belief in the traditions for which the school stands? Does it concern pride for the school?

Are the results of school spirit flag waving and whistle blowing? Or are they shown by active membership in co-curricular activities? Mr. Editor, you cannot find an answer to your question "School Spirit—Where Is It?" until you answer the question "School Spirit—What Is It?"

I'm not condemning the work of the pep band and cheerleaders, but they can do nothing if there is no school spirit (as I define it) in the students.

I could write pages giving you the word about chapel attendance also, but for fear of "ruffling feathers", I shall limit my comment to this. Heaven help the student who knows so much that he can learn no more by listening to those older and wiser (believe it or not!) Heaven help, also, those older and wiser if they cannot listen to the opinions of the young.

An Alumnus

EDITOR SAYS—

Cheering, whistle blowing, and ringing cowbells at basketball and football games may not be a definition of school spirit. Yet no other effective means could be used by the students to mirror their faith and pride in their college.

Participation in extra curricular activities may be the result of school spirit, but many of those students who would otherwise take part in extra curricular activities must spend their spare time earning enough money for subsistence. Therefore a person may be imbued with school spirit without having the opportunity to display it by participating in co-curricular activities.

If a definition of school spirit is to be a firm belief in traditions no matter how untimely, are we, as intelligent forward-looking students, asked to support outmoded theories and dogmatic practices, no matter how archaic? Are we to accept tradition as the basis of our education even though progress may be impeded in the process? Most of the students now in college are veterans with wide experience and background. They have seen outdated theories shattered by war. These men and women know that clinging to the past offers no refuge in these chaotic times. Yes, school spirit is a firm belief in traditions, provided that those traditions invite progress, and not hinder it.

In summation, school spirit is the intelligent use of our faculties as mature individuals to help our school progress, to give it wholehearted support, and to oppose anything that hinders our progress or that of our college.

Blue Monday

By Carol Kleist

'Twas a usual bustling, busy Monday morning at B. C. College and the cheery sanctum of the nurse presented its customary line of leaky noses, bottle-in-bond dispositions and legitimate excuses for that inexcusable thing: an absence! Promptly on the stroke of nine a strong wind hurled open the door muttering, "I ain't got no body and you ain't got a leg to stand on", and the first vic . . . student marched in. The nurse, tastefully attired in full dress armor pulled up the vizor of her spike-studded helmet and popped a sour grape into her mouth.

"Oh yes. You're Milton. And just why were you absent Thursday and Friday, Milton? You had a cold and a temperature of 103? Well, we'll just take your temperature. Not a bit above 98.6, and I notice you're only carrying five used handkerchiefs. Fie, Milton! You've missed a lot of school lately you know. Four whole absences now in 16 weeks! Were they really necessary? After all, there isn't a thing on your record about colds. One mustn't baby oneself, you know. Not that it matters to me how much you're absent. Oh, my no! But you know what Form 11698 says in regard to absences due to illness. Now anything fairly serious like your death or severe illness requiring a doctors attention will be excused on the mere presentation of the doctor's (or mortician's) signed statement and a pint of blood. Notice how fair that is? We don't even quibble. And, we've even made provision for death in the family, and funerals, though we may have to change the funeral ruling. One boy went to funeral after funeral. We finally found out he drove a hearse. But, Milton, to get back to Form 11698, notice that all excuses sought for trivial reasons like head colds, migraine headaches, toothaches, ptomaine poisoning, and fractured femurs reported immediately and are not necessarily excused—by the way, did you call in? You live in the country and you have no phone? My dear boy, that's no excuse. You should have walked to the nearest farmhouse. Only yesterday a boy with double pneumonia called from his oxygen tent. He gets a gold star on his record. Don't you see the necessity of conforming to these sensible rules? After all they were made for your own good. Why on earth should the professors care if you come to class I ask you, Milton? What's that? Well really, just because you're supporting a wife and invalid grandmother, and are consistently maintaining a B average while you go to school is no reason to suppose your judgment can be relied upon when it comes to as important a decision as class attendance. Our motto is 'All students are little children'. And you'd be surprised what absolutely wonderful results we get with it, Milton. Especially since we started passing out bubble gum with every assignment. It's almost as original an incentive as the cracker-jack prizes given away in the Paper Doll Cutting Class.

But to get back to you, Milton. I'm afraid—you claim you're excused under the Act of God clause? Hardly. You can't bluff me that way, Milton. I'm familiar with Section VI of Form 10986, too. You probably went out and got this so-called cold all by yourself. Besides, it couldn't have been a very bad cold. Your voice is almost perceptible today. A cold is a communicable disease? Certainly. Any fool knows that. The whole point is, Milton, that you neglected to telephone your excuse! No, I'm afraid I can't give you any of these pretty white slips today. Have a grape before you leave?"

Poet's Corner

The speech was long and boresome.
 The room was gol'darn cold.
 Three-fourths of all the students
 Slept like lambkins in the fold.
 The other fourth sat, twitching,
 In the hated first eight rows,
 Venting 'that hopeless feeling
 By the blowing of the nose'.

Oh God of education!
 Oh God of shining fame!
 Behold the tribulation
 Agreed to in your name.

CK

Sidelights

By Staff

There have been some indications during the past two weeks to cause me to honestly believe that the "spark of school spirit" has truly been fanned. Student enthusiasm shown at recent basketball games has definitely improved. I firmly believe that school spirit is a great deal like a smile: it's catching! Let's make the development of our lacking spirit a personal responsibility. If each person will put his "heart and soul" into such an effort, we'll have achieved something of which we all can be proud. J.E.D.

In spite of the criticism we must admit that we do have a good school. Look at all the varied kinds of subjects in several departments one could take. Study the catalog sometime and figure out the many interesting subjects you could take. You'll be surprised at how much is offered. New subjects are continually being added. There are prospects of new departments being added. How many of you have ever had an earnest talk fest with your instructors? You'd be surprised how wise these profs of ours are. W.S.T.C. is far from perfect, but don't forget we still have a good college. J.J.

What shall we do tonight? That seems to be the general theme when a week-end rolls around. We have had record attendances at our college dances, but there are a few students who do not attend the college activities. Then here is a solution to your problem—join the majority of the student body in dancing, cards, movies, ping pong, refreshments and fun at our next school dance. Remember we've had two orchestras at the last two dances. B.W.

"I never study" might well be voted the clause most used by college students, at least by those enrolled in this teachers college. It's an expression heard many times a day from freshmen, and upper-classmen, men and women, veterans and non-veterans.

I wonder just how much truth there is, for most students, in this declaration of negligence regarding schoolwork. Observation has shown me that the library is usually filled with students, and I have noticed that, though men outnumber women about two to one in enrollment, the number of men in the library is six or seven times greater than the number of women there.

I'll concede that there are a few among us who never study, though for how long they'll be here in college is debatable. I think that most of us will agree that we study some, even if we do wait until the night before a test to crack the books. E.S.

Intramural basketball has progressed rapidly and soon will be over. The season has been quite successful except in one respect. Some members of teams have been out for the ball games and have never had a chance to play extensively. I believe that each player should be given at least one quarter of participation per game. When a fellow shows enough interest to come out, he should be allowed to play no matter how poor he is. If he isn't getting in a game, he should be allowed to join another team providing the other team will accept him, and play with them. Surely it is no more than right that every man be given a chance. We do advocate equal rights, you know. R.M.

Have you seen that junior art student tearing around the halls—accompanied by her knitting needles—thinking up new ideas for those eye-catching posters that appear on the bulletin board? Maybe she's been murmuring about some mysterious "Grace" while she devotes her leisure hours to poster-painting and quizzing students for her monthly symposium. Her ready smile and friendly manner have given many of us a lift on a hard day.

You know—those diamond-studded blinders are handy for identification! M.S.

Calling all chow hounds:

"We love Mrs. G., but oh that food!"—and I quote. Gripping is a lot of fun; it fills up your spare time and gives you that "big wheel" feeling. It's even more fun to hurl your accusations and strong words at your best friend. He understands. Why dump your troubles in the proper lap when buddy-buddy is right at hand and much more understanding? From close observation I have gathered that every first-rate chow-griper eats four desserts with each meal, walks out at least once a week to assert his independence, and loudly announces that he will never again show his face in the dining room when board bills are handed out.

I have come to the conclusion that gripping is a talent and that all chow hounds are talented. How talented are you? K.V.

I wish that someone would set me right as to the function of the social room. I am under the impression that it is primarily for the purpose that it's name suggests, to be social, but the other day I was in there chatting with some friends and someone snapped "Shut up, I'm studying." My understanding is that the study hall is the place for people who wish to study without being disturbed. Am I right? F.L.

There is nothing that gives as much satisfaction to the average individual as an eloquent outburst of profanity, but that is one thing that very definitely has its place. No one has ever felt too bad about hearing some big strong man vent his anger on the air with a few illustrative epithets, but it is shocking to everyone to hear some of the choice "cuss-words" that pass from the lips of some of our fair co-eds. It is not only far from being lady-like, it is far from being like anything ever seen around here before. This is a good thing for all of us to think over. N.D.

It has always been our understanding that the purpose of college athletics was to provide clean, wholesome recreation and competitive satisfaction to the sports-minded students. That's why we get hopping mad anytime we see a group of officials spoil a contest from both a spectator viewpoint and one of fair play. Let's take the game away from the whistle-blowers and give it back to the boys who play it for their own enjoyment. K.A.V.

IN THIS CORNER

By Gerry Ryberg

Because of a "situation which prevailed a few years ago, it has been said that all girls who live in Shepard have "polish". I'm not saying this because I'm from Shepard, but because I have a point to make.

My idea of polish is well-developed poise. It is not an outer coating of veneer that some people don in an effort to make a good impression. That kind of polish wears off quickly and leaves only brass.

An announcer phrased it aptly, I think, when he said, "Most girls carry all the polish they own on their fingernails." On the other hand, some boys show all their polish in the oil on their hair.

Miss Stella Pedersen—know her? And I mean really know her? If you don't, it's your own fault. Most of us know her as the dynamo that suddenly started generating a once-dying social life in a once more co-educational school.

There have been few week ends when there wasn't something doing. These have been successes, too. That last statement will no doubt bring a chorus of catcalls from those who sit back and hiss at what they call "dumb kid parties."

Wake up, pussycats! There never will be a good party at school for you. Because a good party is realized only by those who contribute to make it a success. Most scornful onlookers have not put forth the effort to attend.

Some people enjoy parties that provide dancing and light refreshment—without Harry James or Sammy Kaye there in person to give out with the groovy stuff. They are capable of creating their own entertainment. Others need entertainment spooned out to them. They are self-centered! When a man is wrapped up in himself, the package becomes pretty small.

Tradition is another institution that is being jostled around at the present time. Some of us are fed up with the old sentimental methods and crave revolutionary methods. Some of us haven't been too courteous in our declarations for reformation. Quiet concentration and sub suggestion are two forces that might be more effective.

Loud soap box and petition signing campaigns only collect the mob that moves along with any crowd, not the thinkers who can and will do something about a situation.

Emotionalized mobs are not capable of thinking intelligently. Work with those who can think rationally; you will get results on some of your hot-spark campaigns.

Orchid department: The first to Miss Pedersen, for the fine work she has done and for the fine friend she has become to all of us; to Joe Fennie, Red Wing lad with the booming voice. Joe has been out on the floor cheer-leading with every ounce of energy he can compile. In the school, he has been an instigating factor in trying to stir up some pep. To Walter Grimm, for junking pedagogic dignity to stand on stage in his shirt sleeves and getting from the student body that thing called song spirit.

Comely Queen and Attendants



Pictured here are the Snow Queen and her court. Left to right: Judy Ferdinandsen, Winona; Rosemary Hallisy, Lanesboro; Joan Yantes, Delano; and Rosalie Critchfield, Winona.

Urges Education to Curb Racial, Religious Bias

"Anti-Semitism is prejudice looking for a pretext" was the subject of a talk by Rabbi Richard R. Hertz, who spoke at the assembly last week. The speaker stressed the fallacies of prejudices, and suggested more broad-mindedness in our daily activities to reduce the sufferings of minorities.

"Prejudices picked up in childhood are hard to dislodge, but we know that babies are not born

with prejudices. Prejudice is acquired, is taught, and most of all is caught," he said, as he asked for reforms in education of our young people so that they will not grow up in an aura of hate.

Rabbi Hertz received his theological training at the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, after completing his undergraduate work at Cincinnati university. During the war, he was a chaplain in various camps in the ninth service command. At the present time he is in charge of the North Shore Congregation, Glencoe, Ill.

FALL GRADUATES LAND POSITIONS

Glenn E. Fishbaugher, Director of Teacher Training and Placement, has announced that fall graduates have obtained teaching positions at the following places:

Florence Schneider, Plainview, is teaching primary grades in Blooming Prairie; Elwyn Bailey, Rockford, Ill., is at Winona State Teacher's college, teaching accounting and economics; Orva Hansen, Hancock, is at Waldorf, teaching third and fourth grades; Doris Hansen, Hancock, is at Ellendale, teaching fifth and sixth grades; Rae Maren Olson, Grand Meadow, is teaching at Farmington, first and second grades; Eunice Staloch, Wells, is teaching in a rural school near Wells.

Sophomores teaching in rural schools this quarter are: Willa Hinckley and Doris Garnes at North Warren; Rose Ann McNary and Joyce Wratz at Gilmore Valley; Patricia Walch and Doris Westergaard at Homer.

College Outlines Fire Drill Rules

A series of fire drill procedures to be followed in case of emergency has been set up for the college.

The city fire marshal emphasized the need for proper organization in exiting from the various buildings in an orderly manner. Our record enrollment of students make drills of prime importance here.

Information concerning the drills was given to the student body, and diagrams of the exit policy are posted around the building.

24 Hour Service
KEWPIE LUNCH
and
ANNEX
Corner 3rd and Walnut

College to Resume Electronics Course

The Electronics course, taught by Dr. Nels Minné before the war, will be resumed under the direction of Olaf Anfinson at the request of a number of interested students. The course will be conducted in the physics lab, at Anfinson's and the students' convenience.

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Corner 4th & Olmstead

'Hams' in Plan To Establish Campus Station

Tentative plans are being made to set up a 'ham' radio station in Somsen Hall by Olaf Anfinson, physics instructor and Hugh Capron, industrial arts instructor. This station will not go into operation until next spring or summer, but it seems that due to the interest of Anfinson and Capron, the station will be set up eventually.

A radio club will be organized, consisting of anyone interested in radio, or physics, and will be run in conjunction with the physics course. Both continuous wave and voice will be used, and as yet, the power and wave length of the station are undetermined, depending on the interest of the students and the amount of equipment available.

Both Capron and Anfinson are well qualified to undertake the organization of a radio station, having worked with radar and radio electronics while in the service. Anfinson was in the Signal Corps, and Capron, the Navy.

It is hoped that the interest in this work will be such that in the near future Winona's praises will be sung o'er all the world.

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— Dresses

— Lingerie

— Hosiery

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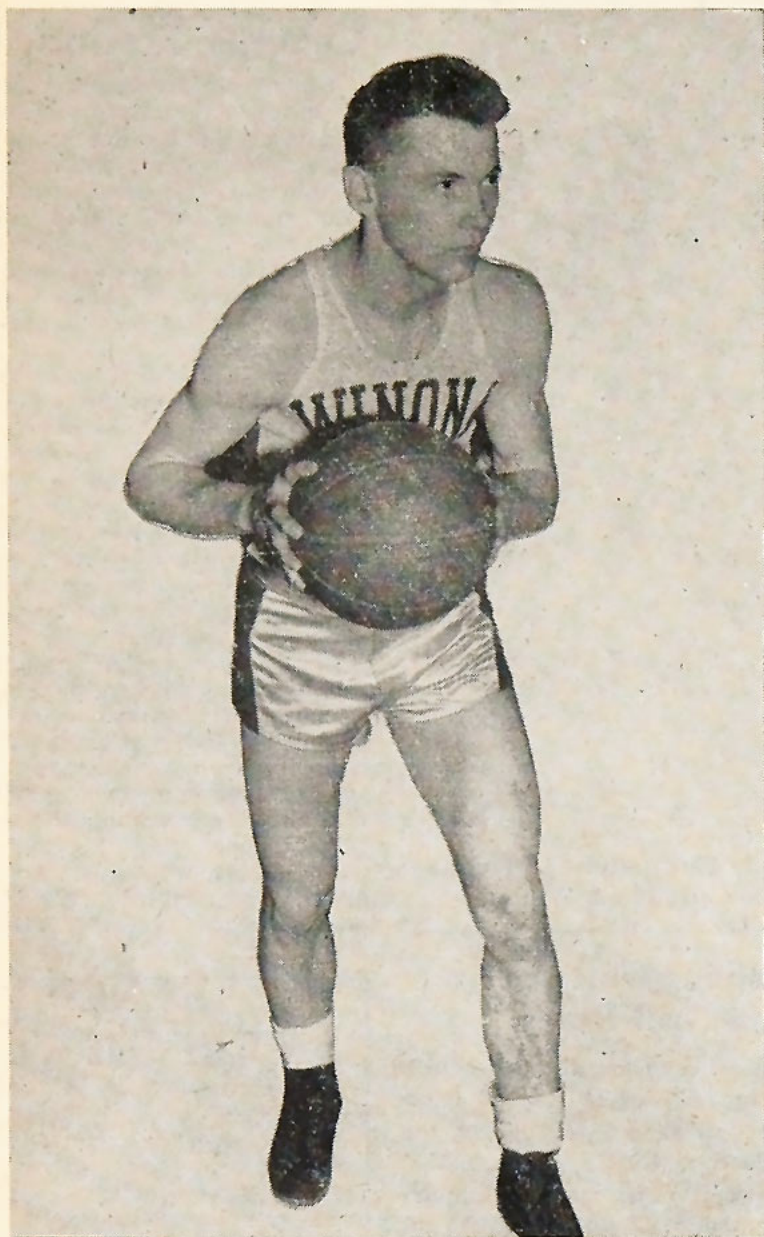
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A hard-working competitor, Sonny is a cool performer and a good "team" man. Although he's risen to scoring heights on only a few occasions — such as his 27 point effort against Eau Claire — his steady influence upon his mates, plus his "do or die" attitude, is an inspiration to all who back the Warriors.

A Winona boy, Dahl played three years at Winona High School and starred for T. C. in 1944 before enlisting in the Air Corps. At that time he led the conference in scoring, and was named to the all-conference team although he did not play the complete season.



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Boxing Revived; Tourney Planned

Boxing has been revived as part of the athletic curriculum offered by the school this winter with a group of eager leather pushers engaging in spirited drills in a physical education class under the tutelage of Coach Eugene Brodhagen.

At present the class is concentrating mostly upon fundamentals and getting into proper fighting condition.

There are 10 men signed up now with additions to the class expected when basketball season is over and squad members are available.

Coach Brodhagen learned his boxing under Johnny Walsh at the University of Wisconsin, a man who is noted to be a stickler for fundamentals and whose teams possess the best collegiate boxing record in the country.

An all-college boxing tournament with champions being crowned in eight divisions will highlight the year's activity. This will take place early in March. Anyone desirous of competing will have to join this class three weeks prior to the tourney in order to get into shape to fight.

Members of the class and previous experience in boxing are the following.

Lyle (Red) Iverson (lightweight) was T.C.'s lightweight champion in 1943 and held the Keesler Field, Miss., featherweight title while stationed there in the Army Air Corps.

Jack Lake (heavyweight) took the 769th Technical School squadron middleweight championship in Florida. He boxed for a number of Air Corps exhibitions.

Kenny Vogel (middleweight) won the district Golden Gloves featherweight championship at LaCrosse in 1941, and was runner-up to Bill Leary, Northwest feather champ, at Rochester the same year.

Elert Boe (middleweight) captured the special 155 lb. title at New Orleans in the Southern Golden Gloves while stationed at Algiers Naval Base in 1944.

Bob Wallace (welterweight) had some experience, winning his first two amateur bouts while in service.

Bill Corchran, and **Jerry Ostrom** (light-heavyweights) along with **Pete Freeman** and **Don McConochie** (welterweights) are receiving their initial boxing training in this class.

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Board Declares "No" to Appeal

At a meeting of the State Teachers College Board of Control held at Minneapolis on January 8 an appeal from the declared ineligibility of Wilbur Winblad, star basketball guard, was presented to that body by Mr. Willis Boots and Dr. Glenn E. Galligan, athletic director.

The executive committee of the board is composed of three members: President George Lynch, St. Cloud; Vice-president F. J. Kovach, Duluth; and Secretary A. B. Morris of Mankato.

These men reviewed the case and voted to uphold the suspension by a two to one decision, President Lynch voting in Winblad's favor.

Before Winblad entered the service he attended Bemidji for one quarter. While on a furlough, at a time when conference rules were at wartime laxity, Winblad was induced to play two minutes of basketball for Bemidji. Participation in this game brought controversy about his eligibility. In the opinion of Coach Luther McCown the loss of Winblad has hurt the squad considerably. Winblad is still eligible for non-conference games, and continues to demonstrate his ability in every game in which he appears.

Honors Sought In Intramurals

Intramural basketball is shaping up into hot races for top honors in both leagues. Dominating the American league is the Indians. Dick Traxler captains this team. Second place is now held by the Tigers, Don McConochie's club which beat out Joe Yante's Browns 34-28 in a thriller Tuesday afternoon, January 14. The Indians are undefeated, while the Tigers lost one game by forfeit. The Indians and Tigers meet January 22 in what might be the deciding game of the American league.

In the National league two teams are undefeated. They are Tom Kunz's Dodgers, and John Carlson's Braves. Both teams are five game winners, with the deciding game coming up soon.

Scoring honors in the American go to Laurel Wager who plays for the Tigers. He has sunk 15 buckets and 9 charity tosses for 39 points. Second is Traxler of the Indians with 13 field goals and 4 freethrows for 30. Right behind him is R. E. Anderson of the last place Athletics with 29 points on 13 goals and 3 free throws.

Bailey of the Cards tops scoring honors in the National with 29 fielders and only 1 free throw for 59 points. He is followed by Jerry Summers of the Braves with 23 buckets and 7 charity tosses

Winona's fast improving Warriors are on their longest basketball trip of the season, playing at Duluth tonight, Bemidji tomorrow, and Moorhead on Monday.

Coach Luther McCown took eleven players and the manager along with him on the journey which may decide Winona's standing in the conference this year.

"None of the teams we are playing are set-ups," said McCown, "but if the team works together as a unit, and continues to show improvement, we have a good chance of winning some of the games."

Duluth has two very good men in McDonald and Nelson, while Bemidji boasts a tall team, which is very good. Some supposed prognosticators claim that Moorhead is a better team than Mankato so the McCownmen will have their work cut out for them.

Winona will probably open with Clausen and Sylvester at guards, Wayne Kannel, who already is over the 100 mark in scoring, at center, and Dahl and Sour at forwards. Several sportswriters claim that Dahl, Sour, and Kannel make up one of the nicest working front line combinations on the hardwood. This has been well illustrated by their work so far. All three are good shots, and are bound to cause every team some trouble.

Many of the students would like to see Dick Elliott, scrappy little forward get in the games, as he has become the 5 foot 5 inch darling of the T. C. fans for his aggressiveness in the ball-games in which he has participated thus far.

His speed and tricky play have marked him as a valuable performer. Elliott is a former Harmony high school basketball captain.

for 53. The Pirates, Don Helgeson has 21 field goals and 2 free throws for 46 to grab third place in the scoring.

Jerry Summers, Darol (Lefty) Lee, and Tom Kunz attracted the attention of the coaching staff and are now on the varsity.

The remaining games promise to be real thrillers as the rest have been. It would be appreciated if some of the students would come out and see these games and the championship game which will be played at a later date.

Scoring Leaders

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kannel.....	10	57	38	28	152
Dahl.....	10	39	24	41	103
Sour.....	10	45	11	8	101
Clausen.....	10	21	12	34	54
Sylvester.....	10	15	18	30	48
Winblad....	7	7	14	17	28

Flash! Sonny Dahl was injured in the first half of the St. Mary's game, suffering a multiple fracture of the nose. His services will not be lost on the Warrior's northern invasion as he will wear a mask while playing.

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Bucket Brigade

By Kenny Vogel

Long Rocky Road

It's been a long, rocky road back for Darol (Lefty) Lee, most recent addition to the cage squad, whose sterling work as a replacement for "Virg" Clausen in the Mankato game stood out on a night when all the boys turned in sparkling performances.

Handicapped by the effects of shrapnel wounds suffered on Guam and Iwo Jima, this veteran of three years service with the Third Marine Division showed remarkable fortitude in winning his way back on the squad to a position among the first ten men.

Lefty lettered in basketball in 1945, joining the squad in December, just two months after his discharge from the Marine Corps. However, his physical condition then kept him from playing little more than half of each game.

Forced to drop from the football squad this fall when the grid game's requirements proved too strenuous, he was cut from the basketball squad early when it was feared that participation would be detrimental to his health.

But Lefty, who had played three years as a regular at Winona High and was named all-district guard in his senior year, decided he wouldn't give up the game altogether. He began playing with a local independent team—Harold's Studios.

His outstanding play and general improvement in condition as a player on this team—and on a school intramural team as well—attracted the coaching staff to revise their original decision. Coach Luther McCown asked him to rejoin the squad three days before the Mankato game.

That this decision was a wise one was aptly demonstrated by Lee's fine floor generalship and coolness under fire, as he dropped in 4 points in the final crucial minutes of that "near upset" of the dope bucket. Nice going, Lefty. We're all with you.

Another returnee to the squad is Don Lind, twice selected all-district guard at Mabel High School. Lind was sidelined when he had to undergo an appendectomy during the early part of the season.

Don showed plenty of hardwood "savvy" during early workouts, and it is expected that he will make his presence on the squad felt once he rounds into shape.

Did You Notice

How Dick Elliott's entry into the Mankato game, changed the complexion of the contest? Dick's terrier-like antics confused and befuddled the Indians as he managed to steal the ball, rack up two important buckets, and in general, make a nuisance of himself.

The manner in which Max Molock who officiated this game, punctuated his foul calls with picturesque gestures and remarks audible to all to clarify the exact reason for each decision?

How big Wayne Kannel came into his own by holding the highly-touted Henry Epp to 4 field goals while plunking in 8 court tosses himself, plus 3 gift shots for 19 points and the night's scoring honors?

The expansive smile that replaced the worried expression on Mankato Coach Jim Witham's features when the final buzzer sounded with "Chip" Sour's near tying shot bouncing off the rim. Was that smile one of elation at winning the game or one of relief that "Soup" Winblad hadn't been in there to add his weight to the final score?

More Intramural Cooperation

The enthusiasm of intramural play has received much favorable comment with a number of hotly contested games and "bangup" individual performances going into the record books.

Along with this, however, there are an equal number of scheduled contests that haven't materialized because each team has not had five men on hand to play. These must be recorded as forfeits.

It has been our privilege to sit in on the meetings of the Intramural Board, and to observe the vast amount of work necessary and the many difficulties that this group must overcome relevant to preparing these schedules. Some of the problems include: changing practice hours for the varsity to allow games to be scheduled; obtaining capable officials willing to give up their free time to referee the games; and arranging for the use of the various gyms, showers and dressing room facilities available.

When forfeits occur they not only complicate the true standings in the leagues, but they also nullify the efforts of this hardworking outfit.

Let's make a belated New Year's resolution—you fellows who have signed up and aren't taking full advantage of the program—to make every effort in the future to support your team by your presence when it is needed. Continued failures to appreciate the present setup can only lead to a drastically reduced program with less competing teams, more men on each team, and, consequently, less individual opportunity to play.

Banquet, Benefit Game

The "W" Club, consisting of lettermen of varsity sports, will hold a banquet in the near future. The Club intends to sponsor a "March of Dimes" basketball game, proceeds of which will be donated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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Peds Upset Two, Bow to Redmen

The Winona basketeers snapped out of their losing streak last week, and put together 121 points for one conference and one non-conference victory.

St. Cloud was the first victim, losing to the locals 50 - 44 in a game highlighted by Wayne Kannel's 25 points and lessened, from the spectators angle, by a couple of whistle-happy referees. Another highlight of this game was the decided improvement on the free throw line.

Winona's big game was the unexpected upset of the Falcons from River Falls in an overtime period 71 - 66. Five of the Warriors went out of the game via the foul route. Chip Sour came into his own in this game, hitting for 24 points.

Sonny Dahl's 6 point total in the overtime sparked the victory surge and added to his efforts for a 14 point total for the evening.

Although the Warriors held a 4 point lead with two minutes to go, their stalling game was broken up and the Falcons held a one point advantage with 20 seconds to go in the game. Virg Clausen then stepped into the hero's role sinking his foul shot and forcing the overtime period.

The Peds, displaying little of the form of the two previous encounters, bowed to the St. Mary's Redmen on the High School floor Tuesday night.

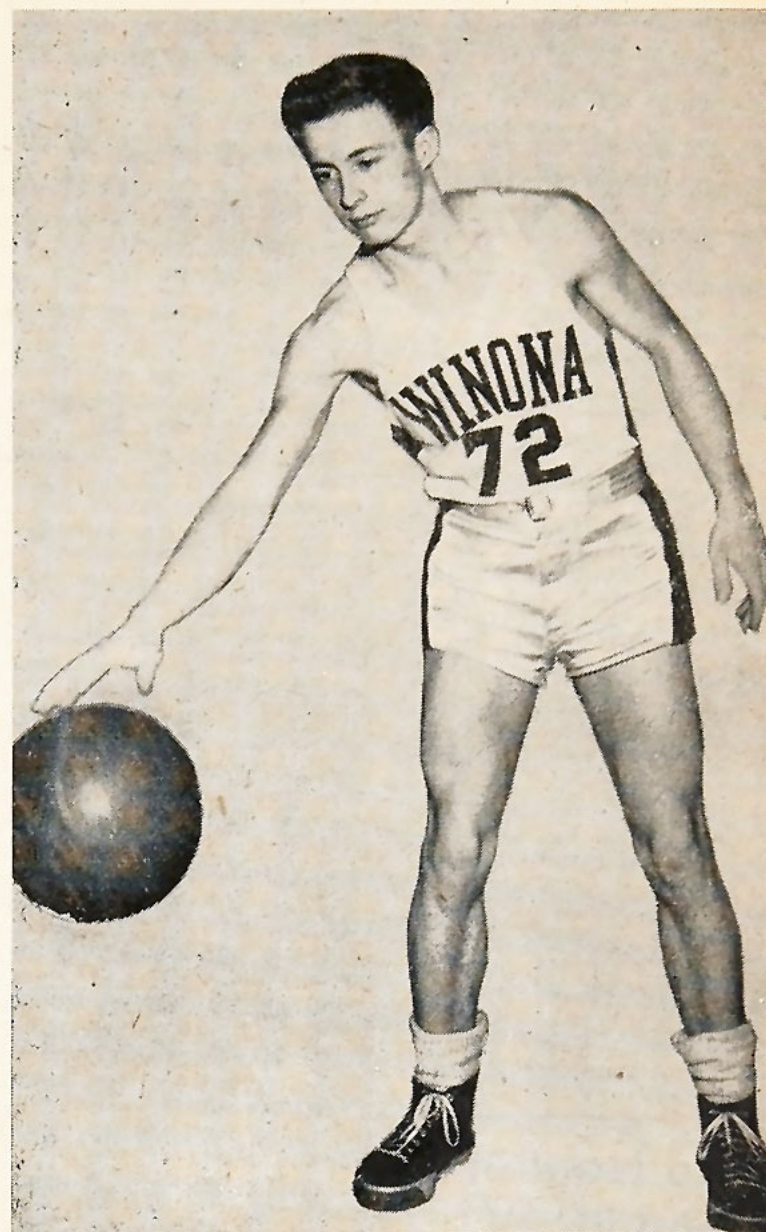
Failure to capitalize on gift shots, the Warrior's old nemesis, played an important part in the outcome as they missed 13 out of 27 charity chances.

Roy Lipscomb, lanky Redmen center held scoring honors for the game with 20 points on 8 buckets and 4 free thrown. He was followed by Lilledahl with 11 on 4 court tosses and 1 gratis goal.

Gerry Sylvester, who really shone when moved to a forward position, collected Ped scoring laurels with 6 field goals for 12 points.

St. Mary's took an early lead and were never seriously threatened. The Warriors narrowed the margin to 8 points early in the second half but hot shooting and tip-in play by Lipscomb, Vondrashek and Co. took care of this splurge.

- - - Darling



Courtesy Winona Republican-Herald

Dick Elliott

Diminutive Dick Elliott has captured the hearts of all the college basketball fans with his courageous play on the court. Dick has a fighting heart, and is the type of player who always gives his best, regardless of the score. This was exemplified by his play in the Mankato game. Dick was all over the floor continually breaking up Mankato passes. Twice he stole the ball and scored. Dick is a freshman in school, and claims St. Paul as his home.

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W.A.A. Spotlight

by Jean Carlston

The height concentrated on Gerry Ryberg's basketball team will make it difficult for the sextet led by Clyda Dressen, to score. Georgie has thought of using "stilts" to combat the efforts of Marjorie Anderson, Marion Brustuen, Florence Mc-Nee, and Evelyn Stephan. Freshman guards; Lorraine Snyder, Donna Swanson, and Jean Hein; are promising players. Edith Zamboni knows how to handle a basketball. With more practice in shooting Edith will be one of the best forwards on the orange team. The modified girls rules are supposed to make the game less strenuous, but locker room chatter indicates that it is activity-plus!

Lulubeth Backlund and Ruth Hickson ventured out on Lake Winona to try the skating. Shirley Zimdars is learning to ice skate—the hard way. The ice is slippery isn't it?

T. C. is Minnesota's President college. You don't understand? This spring we will have as our guests two representatives of every college in Minnesota. These girls will be attending the convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women. They will be here to discuss W.A.A. problems. This means that there is a lot of work in store for Winona W.A.A.'ers. So, let's "get in gear"—Gerry Ryberg, general chairman asks for help and cooperation.

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Club Tidbits

The music organizations of the college have resumed practices following the Christmas recess. The Apollo Club is under the direction of Miss Agnes Bard and Judy Ferdinandsen is accompanist; The Mendelssohn Club and the Mixed Chorus are under the direction of Mr. Grimm with Miss Bard as accompanist.

Kappa Delta Pi had Dr. Hans Freidenthal as a guest speaker at their meeting on January 14th. Dr. Freidenthal is a member of the St. Teresa faculty. He spoke on the subject, "Comparative Education in Europe and America."

April 19 was set as the tentative date for the Spring Prom at the last meeting of Kappa Pi.

The Lutheran Students' Association held a skating party on January 19 with refreshments served at Shepard Hall social room afterwards.

Developing inter-cultural relationships and stamping out racial prejudices on the child's level was the theme of the speech given by Reverend Charles Mosebrook of the McKinley Methodist Church in Winona to the Elementary Grade Club at the January 13th meeting. Plans were made for an all-college party to be sponsored by the club. Lois Beers, Margaret Gorman, and Beth Tooker make up the committee.

"Labor and Management" was the topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the International Relations Club held on January 9th. Wilbur Quickstad, president of the club, gave a short resume of the history of labor at the opening of the meeting and then placed the topic open for debate. The last half of the meeting was devoted to a debate on the capitalistic theory of management. A light lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Tops in Winona

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Valentine

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will take a good meal and let it go at that. Moe Weber says 'women in general,' and lapsed into that Gowanus accent of his to let us know that Virginia Mayo is definitely "the peeples cherce." Jeanne Campbell gets a big thrill out of Andy Devine. She actually likes that voice.

Willy Beseler confides that his got lost in the shuffle. Never heard of anything getting lost before a hand had been played, til now.

The boys in the Winonan sports department gave us their only Valentine wish; a chance to fill their columns with stories of T. C. victories. They say their ability is going to waste these days.

Fritz Hawker just smiled and said Ruth Scherer. Richard Kulkowski says his is an unknown woman. Unknown to whom? John Carlson had no doubts as to who is his favorite for the year, "My Mother," was all that he said.

Orchestra Makes Debut



Ten years ago Winona State Teachers College made a name for itself in popular music. Hal Leonard—known to us as Ev Edstrom—formed an eight-piece band that made triple-tonguing history.

History may repeat itself in 1947. Jim Cronen and his attractive sister, Lois Ann, both T. C. students, have formed a seven-piece band featuring a triple-tonguing trumpet and Lois Ann as vocalist.

Cronen, a native of Mapleton, Minn., began his trumpet playing when he was nine. He left high school as a junior to play lead trumpet with Don Strickland. The next three years were spent playing with several well-known bands.

It was his work with Hal Leonard, Tiny Little, and Chuck Hall that gave him his experience and skill. Cronen returned to Mapleton and received his high school diploma in 1946. After graduation, he spent three months in the service and then registered as a music major.

Cronen's sister, "Sandy", played trumpet with her brother in the high school orchestra. Also a music major, she played the baritone. It is her favorite instrument, the trombone, however, that she is playing now. "Sandy" sings as well as she plays.

Other T. C. students in the band are Fritz Hawker, drums; Ted Walters, clarinet and sax; and Kay Vincent, piano.

Second trumpet is played by Don Turkington of St. Mary's college; Roger Ehlers, a native of Winona, rounds out the rhythm section with his big bass viol.

Roger Busdicker, band director, W. S. T. C., has lent a great deal of his time and support to the formation of the band. Busdicker, an alumnus, played sax and clarinet with Leonard during their years together at T. C.

At 6:30 p.m. each Thursday in the social room, Shepard Hall, students have a chance to dance and listen to music played by Cronen and his band.

"PLAYERS" ADD NEW MEMBERS

Seventeen probationary members of the Wenonah Players were elevated to apprentice membership by active members January 8.

Apprentices include: Dean Austin, Charlotte Bierce, Robert Clayton, Bob Goldstein, Margaret Gorman, Charles Keith, Reuben Lervik, Barbara Mace-mon, Jean McAndrew, Ed Micklef, Irene Kirsch, Wilbur Quickstad, Donald Rice, Don Sweeney, Bonnie Utley, Bill Wilkinson and Bob Staehlin.

An oyster stew dinner, and theater party have been tentatively scheduled for the apprentices.

On The Shelf

By Ev Stephan

Thunder Out of China is likely to be one of the best books on China in several years—and it packs plenty of thunder especially for those who think that Generalissimo Chaing-Kai-shek could do no wrong and for those who become belligerent at the slightest commendation of Communists of any nationality. In short, the authors give the Chinese Communists much the better of the struggle with Chaing. As joint members of the **Time-Life** Chungking bureau, Theodore White and Annalee Jacoby have seen and studied the unfolding tragic drama of events that has caught China at last in the dual grip of revolution and war. The underlying concern of the authors is with the people of China and the historic causes of their troubles. Because this book is concerned with a pressing problem in the world of today, it is vital reading for every citizen.

In **While Time Remains**, Leland Stowe, distinguished correspondent and winner of a Pulitzer Prize, reports significant observations and opinions which resulted from his travels and experiences in 44 countries between 1939 and 1945. Americans cannot afford to ignore his conclusions. His book should help in breaking down our complacency and in providing a factual background for intelligent thinking on world problems. Discussions of our revolutionary world, of the new Europe and new Soviet power, precede "**Which Way, China and Japan**".

"**What is Fascism**", and "**The What and Why of Communism**". Sections on Greece and socialism, 'the middle ground', lead directly to his final query 'Are we educated for peace?' The deadline date for our survival will shock readers who have avoided the warning of our atomic experts.

Now that India's explosive troubles have become the world's concern, **The Mahatma** and the **World** is imperative reading. In his book, Krishnalal Shridharani, in devoting more attention to India's political and economic future than to Gandhi, has written a lucid exposition of his country's postwar problems. Gandhi's life and key role in deciding the fate of millions of people are described, but so are the problems posed by the Pakistan, the British raj, the All-India Congress, Indian education, and the Bombay plan for industrial self-sufficiency. The book should be useful in interpreting India's drive toward Independence, as well as presenting a fine, discerning picture of Gandhi.

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Alumni Notes

A card was recently received from **Pio A. Doronio**, 1931, who is now at the Malita Central Elementary School, Malita, Davao, the Philippine Islands. Mr. Doronio writes, "Mr. Filomeno Liban (a former student here) died two years before the outbreak of the war in the Orient. Other alumni in the Philippines not known. Wishing each one happiness and the best of health. Survived during the war, very much alive."

Mrs. Charles Metcalf (**Anna Breen**, 1889), Hopkins, died during the past year according to a card from Mrs. W. W. Parsons (**Martina Erickson**, 1889.)

A letter from **Harvey Holmes**, who is now living in Salt Lake City, Utah, describes one of the first football games played by the Winona Normal School. Mr. Holmes was a tackle on the Normal team. "I still recall the Carleton game. President Shepard called a few of us guys into the office and asked, 'Would you rather play Carleton or Shattuck Military team?'" Holmes yelled, "Carleton! They are the best in the state next to the University team and they have scored on the U team." "Well, Harvey," the president said, "I see you want to get beaten the worst way." "I can still recall the first three plays Carleton made. They called two fake plays and then tried a real play; we held them. They never got the ball the rest of the game. The ground was frozen, and I was black and bruised all over. I couldn't get out of bed until the following Tuesday."

A clipping from the Narberth, Pa., paper, **Our Town**, contains the account of the 80th birthday celebration of one of Narberth's citizens, **Dr. O. J. Snyder**, a graduate of 1890. Dr. Snyder taught science in Warren High School and was science superintendent for the grade schools of Warren. After receiving his Master's degree from the George Washington University he became interested in osteopathy. The paper states, "... no man succeeded more than Dr. Snyder in advancing this well-proven medical science to its present unchallenged place in American therapy." Dr. Snyder chose to locate his school in Philadelphia; later he built a 36 bed hospital in the Quaker City. "Finally, the present modern hospital and school plant... was acquired, now having considerably more than a million dollars invested, and an enrollment which exceeds 400 students." Dr. Snyder's son James saluted his father from his plane, and the Pennsylvania osteopathic physicians held a banquet for the octogenarian.

Edgar Morrison, 1941, is teaching in Seattle in the junior high school. He reports that his school is overcrowded, since the enrollment has jumped from a prewar 600 to 1000.

Visitors in Winona during the Christmas holidays were **Warren Murbach** and Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Duel** (Marjorie Einhorn). Mr. Murbach is studying at the University of Kansas City, and the Duels are living in Belleville, Illinois, where Mr. Duel is an instructor at Scott Field.

Charles L. Balcer, 1942, who is now teaching at Pine Island, has been named president of the teachers association organized by the Pine Island public school faculty.

Student of the Month



Football player, bartender, radio operator, bon vivant, college man—the many sided career of **Rufus Bee** flashes brilliantly when seen in the harsh light of every day life. All these successes are accompanied by a becoming modesty and a cheerful grin. Yet behind the perpetual smile and easy buffoonery beats the warm, understanding heart of an industrial arts major.

His varied background might have kept him from settling down, but someone found a chink in his armor; they were married

about a year ago. Somehow, I forgot to inquire as to whether or not there were any little Bee's. I beg your pardon, the fault was mine, not Rufe's.

Tiny is very active (for a man of his size and dignity) in extra curricular activities as you no doubt are aware. If you are one of the few students who have never seen him, drop in at the next basketball game and look for the student manager, the fellow carrying in the armful of basketballs (he's the one with the Heinie).

Cupid Hits Campus

Rocks flashing on third finger, left hand increased in number during Christmas vacation. Best wishes are extended to Donna Charlson of Kenyon and William Hanscom of Faribault; Jean Hemstreet and Harold Bachman of Minneapolis; Patricia Thompson of Preston and Raymond Joe Yantes of Delano; Willa Hinckley of Claremont and William Chatterton of Bushno, Illinois, and congratulations to Wayne Nash of Red Wing and Lois McCorqudale of Red Wood Falls.

With higher aspirations, the matrimonial step was taken by Quentin Sabotta of Marshland, Wis. and Marian Schrader of Omaha, Neb.; Miss Patricia Kelley of the faculty and H. G. Giddings of Winona; Lowell Boelter of Elgin and Evelyn Wood of Plainview; Thomas Qualy of Caledonia and Margaret Stockhausen of Rollingstone, were married Thanksgiving; and William Bicknese of Wykoff and Constance Mosher of Wykoff.

Two T.C. Students In Galesville Band

The Gales Taylor Orchestra, which provided music for the all-college party Jan. 10, comes from Galesville, Wisconsin. Among the six members of the band, all ex-G.I.'s, are two juniors of the college, **Ronnie Schenck**, Galesville, and **Mel Ruehmann**, Winona. Both are active members of many school musical organizations. **Ronald Schenck** plays the piano and **Mel Ruehmann** plays the cornet.

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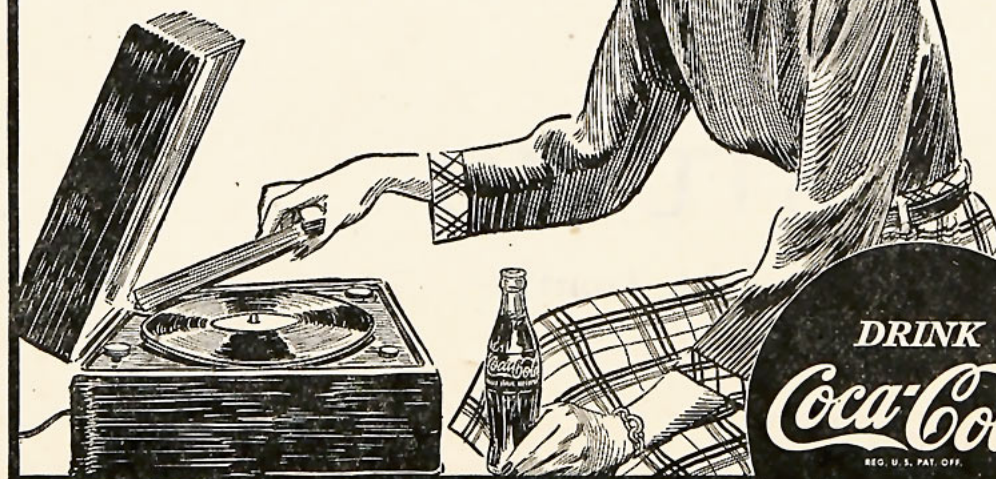
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